

NOT CRAZY.

A Medical Students Bold Move to

Get Rid of his Wife and Wed Another.

The Parties to the Affair Live in Berkeley.

The Doctors and Judge Ogden Foll Edmund Carpmal in his Designs Upon his Wife.

Not Crazy.

Edmund D. Carpmal, a medical student who is attending the Toland Medical College, made a brazen attempt yesterday afternoon to railroad his young wife to the insane asylum. He had her brought before the Lunacy Commissioners of Alameda county with the hope of having the unhappy woman locked up in a mad-house. He was checkmated, however, by the Judge and the doctors, who soon saw through his play to get rid of his wife.

The matter came up before Judge Ogden at the Courthouse in Oakland and attracted much attention. The boldness of the young husband in his efforts to get his young wife out of the way was commented upon by everybody, and the doctors even went so far as to give the medical student a severe scolding. Carpmal is a young Englishman, 24 years old, and his wife is about the same age. The couple have two children. The family reside in a cottage on the corner of Rose and Spruce streets, Berkeley. A very pretty young girl named Dora Fleck, whose parents reside at 2316 Grove street, Oakland, was induced to remain with the family a few days to act as a companion for Mrs. Carpmal. Dora is just 16, with rosy cheeks and golden hair. She had gone to the home at the solicitation of the young husband. In a few days Carpmal became infatuated with the girl and used to induce her to go out for moonlight strolls. The attentions of the husband to the rosy-cheeked girl played havoc with the good temper of Mrs. Carpmal. She tore up a bouquet of flowers that the husband had presented to Miss Dora, and then drove the young lady from the house. The latter went to her old home and was glad to get out of all the trouble at the Berkeley cottage on the hills.

Carpmal concluded that his wife must be insane on account of her actions and so he had her arrested. The only witness he had in court to try and help him prove his case was Miss Dora Fleck. Mrs. Carpmal and some of the officers thought that the medical student had made arrangements for another wife just as soon as he could get rid of the one on hand. The husband had failed to get rid of his wife in the divorce court, and although he was infatuated with the pretty sixteen year old companion, he could not marry her unless luck were with him, and he could land his wife in the insane asylum. Carpmal was firmly of the opinion that he would have no difficulty in securing a divorce provided he could once land his wife in the asylum. The commissioners thought that the plans were well laid, and they only lacked one thing and that was that the subject was not insane.

Carpmal and Miss Fleck gave testimony in the case. The husband said that his wife was surely insane and Miss Dora said she acted in a queer manner. Then Mrs. Carpmal was given a chance to tell her story and she explained the whole matter to the commissioners. On her showing the case was dismissed and the student was told in open court to keep away from Miss Fleck.

Mrs. Carpmal, who is a decidedly comely little woman, upon being interviewed stated that it was a bold piece of work on the part of her husband to get her out of the way in order that he might get another woman. Miss Fleck was brought to the house by Mr. Carpmal, and the wife was ignored entirely by both the girl and the husband. While Mrs. Carpmal was doing the housework and taking care of the two children, the husband was buying bouques for his companion and taking moonlight walks with her, and the wife was left alone with her thoughts and her children. "Of course I got jealous and tore up the flower" said the wife, "and for that he wanted to put me in a mad house. He cannot do it and he has no grounds for a divorce, so he cannot marry that pretty-faced little girl even if wants too."

The husband upon being interviewed gave evidence that marriage with him was only a convenience, and only seemed to feel bad because he had put the young lady in an awkward position. He said he would have made a defense for her in court only he did not understand American laws, and was afraid that he might get himself into trouble.

When my wife turned Miss Dora away I thought she was insane. I did not want to act hastily in the matter so I said to myself that I would sleep two nights over the proposition to have her arrested. During that time we were living most harmoniously together, in fact, we never before got along any better, but as she was not well I thought the insane asylum a good place for her. I only have an income of \$40 per month upon which to support myself and get through college. I have been studying a plan to get rid of my wife by shipping her off to England, but I have never been able to get money enough ahead so I thought I would get her in the insane asylum and that would settle it.

Miss Dora Fleck is indignant to think that she has been mixed up in the affair and said she would not take the young Englishman as a gift, and after the way he had treated her she would not marry him if there was not another man on the earth. "His wife is a jealous old creature and there is not one word of truth in the stories that she has been telling. I only went to the house out of charity's sake and this is my reward. With this she stamped her little foot and the interview was closed."

Bachelors of Law.

The Hastings College of the Law for the first time in its history graduate its annual crop of young lawyers at Berkeley today. Hitherto the law college has held its commencement exercises in San Francisco, but it is the policy of the University to draw its affiliated colleges closer just now, and so the degrees in law, like those in science and literature, were conferred by President Kellogg at Berkeley this afternoon.

The senior class of the Hastings College numbered thirty-five will receive the degree of bachelor of laws. Judge Slack, in presenting his report to the Board of directors on Monday evening, commented on the fact that the class of '95 had stood remarkably well, having received more than 85 per cent on the final examinations. He also mentioned the fact that of the thirty-five graduates, two were young

women, which has not occurred in the history of the college since 1883, when Miss Josephine Todman, now Governor Budd's secretary, and Mary McHenry, now Mrs. William Keith, graduated. The women graduates of the college number five in all now.

The entire class will be admitted to practice in the California courts on motion of ex-Judge McKinstry without further examination.

The members of the class are: Edward James Banning, M. S.; Arthur Brand, Willard Wall Cutler, Alice Ann Clark, Ph. B.; Jeremiah Judson Cudworth, Richard Vincent Curtis, A. M.; Walter Everett Dorn, Nathaniel Baker Frisbie, B. S.; Isidore Harris, Ph. B.; William Theodore Hess, William Francis Humphrey, A. B.; Guy Reynolds Kennedy, Harvey Archer Kincaid, A. B.; Abraham Powell Leach, Eugene Lent, A. B.; George Beeley Littlefield, Albert Wares Lyses; Edward Otto Hahn, James Edward Manning, Robert Henry McGowan, Alfred Bailey McKenzie, Victor Lathrop O'Brien, Ph. B.; R. V. Whiting, James William O'Halloran, John Brooks Palmer, John Prosek, E. F. Rector, T. G. Robinson, F. J. Russell, C. W. Smyth, B. G. Somers, F. L. Stewart, W. W. Van Pelt, W. B. White.

An Even Exchange.

A peculiar document was placed on file in the Recorder's office yesterday afternoon. It will go among the archives of that department, along with many other curious papers. The document in question was an agreement made in October 1884, between Ellen M. McLaughlin, whereby, according to an amicable arrangement, each relinquished all right to any property of any description held by the other. There was, however, a consideration attached to the first portion of this instrument.

Mrs. McLaughlin transferred to her husband promissory notes to the value of \$1750 and \$300 in cash. This amount was given in consideration that Owen would forever give up all claim to any of his wife's possessions and allow her to hold them peaceably and undisturbed. In the second part of the agreement Mrs. McLaughlin consented to surrender all her rights, by marriage or otherwise, to any of her husband's belongings. The document recited no reason for the transfer or the causes for the hair-splitting legal separation of their mutual holdings that had been made. The agreement was duly signed and attested before a notary and bore all the marks of age that its date would indicate belonged to it.

Dalton Has Callers.

Assessor Dalton had guests yesterday at his office in the County Courthouse. He had the members of the State Board of Equalization with him in a body, consisting of Messrs. Beamer, Colgan, Chesbrough, Morehouse and Arnold. The purpose of the visit was to examine the assessment rolls of the county in order to ascertain the condition of matters with reference to the railroad assessment and the county valuations. During July the State Board will hear arguments upon fixing the State apportionment of taxes. The main purpose of their visit was to arm themselves with facts regarding Alameda county. Assessor Dalton had a few surprises in store for the Board in an official way, although nearly all of his radical changes in valuations have been exploited in the press.

J. D. Page, the ex-District Attorney of San Francisco, has been indicted by the Grand Jury for malfeasance in office. He heard of it, however, and skipped and now the police are at a loss to know where to find him.

BOLD BAD MEN.

Are Arranging to Restore Queen Lil.

The Dark Heir of Honolulu to

The Throne of her Ancestors.

A Large Sum of Money Said to Have Been Raised for the Purpose of Procuring Arms.

Enemies of Hawaii.

San Diego, May 14.—Immediately upon the arrival of the news yesterday exposing the plans to utilize the schooner Wahlberg in another filibustering cruise to Hawaii, there was a commotion on that craft, and Captain Martin decided upon a shrewd move to avert suspicion.

He gave orders for a lot of empty sacks and provisions and announced that he was preparing for another guano cruise. The sacks were for guano, and with considerable ostentation he took them on and cleared for the southern coast. The schooner sailed this morning with the same crew that has been on other guano trips. Therefore, no move may be expected by the Wahlberg for some weeks, during which Captain Martin will make a little sum from a legitimate business.

It has been learned that the Hawaiian Government is keeping a close watch on filibustering movements and was prepared to nip Captain Martin's scheme in the bud. He went to San Francisco some days ago, returning Saturday, and it is now known that he was watched from the time he left until his return.

Hawaiian Consul Wood, at this port, was asked regarding the matter and, though cautious, he admitted that the plans disclosed were true, and that a move had been on foot to ship arms through San Diego, as well as San Francisco, in case no suspicion was raised in the latter port.

LOS ANGELES, May 14.—Chief of Police Glass has received a letter from Honolulu stating that Los Angeles or vicinity has been selected as the headquarters for the operation of a section of the royalist faction which is seeking to overthrow the Hawaiian republic. The letter read as follows:

Chief of Police, Los Angeles, Cal.—DEAR SIR: I have received information that a filibustering party is being formed at or near your city for the purpose of overthrowing this republic. I know that \$150,000 have been subscribed here for that purpose. Please investigate and inform me as soon as possible, that I may be able to give this Government timely warning. There are signs of great activity here among the royalists, and I think we shall soon have trouble. Awaiting an early reply, I am yours truly,

A. D. McEvoy, Secret Service, Hawaiian Islands.

To be a Grand Affair.

The Merchants Exchange of Oakland are arranging for a grand celebration of the Fourth of July. All the citizens of the neighboring town will be invited to take part in the demonstration. If the business men of Oakland follow up the spirit of enterprise that has been shown in that city during the past month or six weeks, it will not be long before there will be a new Oakland, and several thousand new families and business men within its limits.

Gov. Budd has returned to Sacramento. He says he will announce the new Adjutant General this week, and that he will come from the south.

For Charity.

There is in West Berkeley a dramatic section of the Hermann Sons, that is organized for social and charitable purposes, and there has been many a heavy heart made lighter when the results of the exertions of this society have been placed in their hands. Mrs. Gleaves, the leading lady of the society, is now endeavoring to get up a monster benefit for the purpose of assisting the family of the late Philip Johnson, who died leaving a wife and eight children in destitute circumstances.

It is the intention of Mrs. Gleaves and her company to give such a benefit if a suitable hall can be procured. Application has been made for the use of Shattuck hall but the owner wants \$20 for its use and that is out of the question. An effort is being made to get the Odd Fellows hall and as that body meets tomorrow evening the matter will be laid before them and there is no doubt but what it will be obtained.

Mr. and Mrs. Gleaves are accomplished German actors and have done a vast amount of good among the poor. They do not ask any compensation for their work as all they do is purely charitable.

As soon as the hall has been secured the date of the entertainment will be announced, and tickets will be placed on sale. The title of the play which will be produced is "Lenora."

Repented.

Elijah Brown, who has been living under an assumed name at Seattle, Washington, was converted by the Salvation army on Saturday evening last and on Tuesday he went to the officers of the law and confessed to being an escaped prisoner from the Kansas State Prison, with eight years yet to serve. He is desirous of serving out his term and of then commencing life anew.

There was a jolly crowd of students and coeds to the number of forty left Berkeley this morning for their homes in the southern part of the State. They all took passage on the steamer Corona, which left San Francisco at 9 this morning, and a merrier lot of young people who have just completed a year's work of hard study would be hard to find. There were a few of them who have just graduated and will not return, but their places will be taken by over one hundred freshmen from the southern part of the State next term.

The British authorities have refused to renew the Behring Sea regulations. This refusal came after our cutters and vessels had been sent out to patrol the seas with instructions to search all ships for fire arms. It is now necessary to send a vessel to our fleet in the northern waters bearing new orders. Somebody will have to take a fall out of England pretty soon or else she will be so autocratic that there will be no living with her.

A young man named A. P. Moore, who desired to write a story on tramp life from actual association with them and from following their mode of transportation, etc., was found dead alongside of the track in Los Angeles, having fell off the brakebeam of a Santa Barbara train.

Peter H. Burnett, the first Governor of the State of California is lying at his home in San Francisco at the point of death. He is simply dying of old age, as the physicians say he has no organic maladies. His death will cause tears to drop from many an old pioneer's eyes.

Big Nick Smith, a noted character of San Francisco and Sacramento, died at the County Hospital in Sacramento yesterday.

The third day's session of the National Suffrage Association was held today at Salt Lake City.

GAZETTELETS.

LOST—A gold earring in Berkeley. Finder please leave same at 2120, Fifth street.

A decided change in the weather.

Twenty-five carloads of wood passed through West Berkeley westward this morning.

The Board of Trustees will meet this evening for the purpose of canvassing the election returns.

Four carloads of brown stone for building purposes passed through West Berkeley today.

Brewton A. Hayne would make a first class Town Attorney and we believe that his name will be brought before the Board.

The Hermann Sons of West Berkeley have decided to give their picnic, which was postponed sometime ago on account of the rain, on June 2nd.

There has been quite a change in the weather during the past two days. Wonder if the election had anything to do with it.

The Barrel club will hold its annual meeting on next Saturday evening for the purpose of initiating all of those candidates who were defeated at the recent election.

There is a movement on foot to have California represented at the great fair to be held at Atlanta, Ga. California cannot get too much advertising.

The last of the commencement day exercises took place at the University today and was very largely attended, even though a number of students have gone to their homes.

Rev. Dr. McLean, who recently resigned the pastorate of the First Congregational Church of Oakland, has accepted the call of the Plymouth Avenue church at a salary of \$1000 a year.

Annie Coleman, a girl employed in the Cascade laundry in Oakland, got her arm caught between the wheels of an ironing machine yesterday and sustained injuries that may require her arm to be amputated.

Mr. James Grindley has sold his residence at Lorin and has purchased a home on Dwight way near Dana street; he removed his family to the new home last Monday.

The entertainment given last evening by the Skull and Keys was the most successful ever held. The hall was jammed, and the jokes were great. The Blue and Gold could not hold a candle to the darts that were thrown at the professors last evening.

Professor Joseph Le Conte of the University of California has been made an honorary member of the American Institute of Mining Engineers in recognition of his distinguished services to American geology, and particularly to the science of ore deposits.

Frank Simpson, who was held over to appear in the Superior Court at Martinez on a charge of murder, in killing William Beeynon, at the Red House, San Pablo, was released yesterday on \$15,000 bonds. The bonds were raised in Oakland.

Notice.

Whereas my wife, Mary Swenson, has left my bed and board without my consent, I hereby give public notice that I will not be responsible for any debts she may contract from and after this date, May 9, 1895.

A. SWENSON.

FOUND—A pair of glasses on Shattuck avenue, which the owner can have by proving property and paying for this notice. Apply at Stricker's cigar store.

Leave your orders for the Berkeley Steam Laundry at Kelsey's Drug Store.

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TOWN OFFICIAL PAPER.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1895

THE Cuban rebels seem to be having things pretty near their own way. During the past ten days they have won several victories over the Spanish and they seem to be getting stronger all the time. They have complete control over the western end of the island. Forty-five Americans who desire to assist the Cubans have just arrived with 200 stand of arms and an abundant supply of ammunition. They have been guaranteed all the plunder they can take. This is the sixth expedition that has landed from the Southern States during the past two weeks.

THERE is a very gloomy outlook for the fruit crop in the East, owing to the extreme cold weather they are having there. The cold wave extends from Montana to New York and it is claimed that the fruit and vegetable crop is entirely destroyed. While this is to be regretted it is a good thing for California, where the fruit crop is going to be enormous this year. A few weeks ago it was a question as to what the fruit raiser was going to do with the surplus fruit. That question is now answered. It will all be sent East where it will command an excellent price. This should be a very prosperous year for California.

ADMIRAL MEADE, when he requested to be detached from his squadron, showed that he is a true American. He desired that the employees of the navy yard at Norfolk and New York both have a little work and he was therefore snubbed by Secretary Herbert. Now Secretary Herbert and President Cleveland are talking of courtmarshalling Admiral Herbert but we feel positive that they will never dare to do it. It is positively refreshing to once in awhile find a man who has got the manhood to speak out to the powers that be, instead of cringing with fear of losing his official position. It will not be very long before there will be a change in the administration and when that change occurs the people of this country will clamor for just such a man as Admiral Meade to hold the portfolio as Secretary of the Navy.

THE present administration with its niggardly policy has removed the military reservations from the southwestern part of Arizona and as a result the Apache is once more raiding through that country and killing defenseless women and children, as well as the isolated prospector. Cattle and horses are being run off and a reign of terror now prevails in that portion of Arizona. When the order was first promulgated for the abandonment of Fort Bowie, Fort Grant and Camp Crittenden this state of affairs was predicted and the people of that territory by letters and by petitions, in the names of their wives and children, begged the administration to allow the troops to remain in that part of the country but their prayers and appeals fell upon heedless ears. What cares President Cleveland for the lives of the poor ranchers and miners of Arizona as long as he is protected by a professional prize fighter who either rides or walks behind him constantly? Had it not been for these Indian outbreaks which occur regularly each year, when they leave the reservation on a mission of robbery and murder, and who after having a good time for a few months, go back to the reservation and are fed well for the balance of the year, given the latest improved arms and ammunition, which they cache in the mountains until they are ready to make another raid, Arizona would not have double its population. It is a pity that they do not reside near Buzzard's Bay. If they did we are afraid that Cleveland would not be so anxious to visit Buzzard Bay.

It seems that there are quite a number of people on this coast who are

desirous of getting hold of the Hawaiian government. The present government is aware that large sums of money have been raised with which to purchase arms and ammunition in order to supply a number of filibusters who intend leaving some part of the coast between San Luis Obispo and Los Angeles or San Diego. All these points are now being watched and it is very doubtful whether the would-be filibusters will get off from that section of the country owing to the close watch that is kept there. It is too bad that the present government of Hawaii cannot be let alone. It is the best government those islands have ever had and the people are becoming a happy and prosperous people. The filibusters who desire to go down to the islands are the riff raff of this country. They are men who would as soon overthrow this government as any other, and who if successful in restoring the queen would feel so elated that they would soon put her out of the way and run the government themselves until they had looted the treasury and enriched themselves in every possible way, then they would depart for other fields.

AFTERMATH.

All the excitement over the election has now passed and the people of Berkeley have accepted the declared wish of the people and are ready to get right down to work and build up Berkeley. The GAZETTE believes that the new officers elect will do their duty in a fearless and conscientious manner, and we intend to assist them in every way possible. The old Board will meet this evening and canvass the returns and instruct the clerk to issue the certificate of election so that bonds can be got ready and the new officers elect be ready to enter upon their duties next Tuesday.

Next Monday evening the old Board will meet for the last time. They will complete all unfinished business and then retire and allow the new members of the Board to take their seats. After organization the first business of the new Board will be to appoint a Town Attorney, a Town Engineer and a Street Superintendent. For Town Engineer it looks as though Charles Huggins, the present incumbent, would have no opposition, at least we have not heard any other name suggested. For Town Attorney we believe that there are several applicants, and the same can be said for the office of Street Superintendent.

We have not yet heard who desires to be the President of the Board, who also becomes the auditor of the town, but have heard many people suggest Reuben Rickard. He is a gentleman in whom the people of Berkeley have the utmost confidence, and he is a man who is thoroughly capable of filling the office of President of the Board and Town Auditor, as he is a thorough business man.

The Marshal elect is besieged with applicants who desire to be appointed deputy marshals and if he was to say yes to each applicant he would have a police force as large as that under Chief Crowley of San Francisco. We learn, however, that Mr. Lloyd has made no promises yet nor will he until he confers with the new board.

The summer vacation of the Superior Court will begin about June 17th and continue for six weeks.

FOR SALE—Saddle horse for lady's use, with saddle and bridle for sale. Inquire at the pound. If.

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Parties so desiring can always call up the GAZETTE by telephone. Telephone No. 33, six bells, West Berkeley. The office in East Berkeley will for the time being be located in the same office with the Western Union Telegraph Company.

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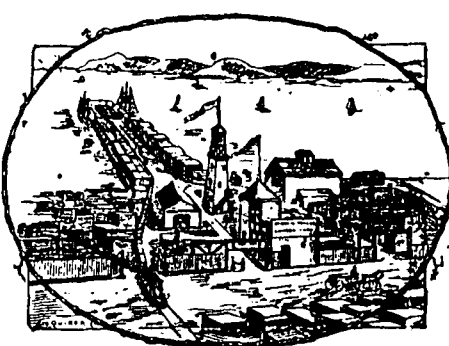
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TEETH OF ROYALTY.

THEY ARE BAD, AND THEREBY HANG SOME INTERESTING TALES.

American Dentistry, Mixed With Diplomacy—How Lord Cromer Got Hold of the Khedive's Secrets.

European royalty is cursed with execrable teeth, the result of consanguineous marriages throughout countless generations, and even the princes of the reigning house of Sweden, who are of plebeian origin, the grandfather of the present king having been born as a peasant at Pan, on the French slope of the Pyrenees, suffer from barred teeth, necessitating much science and skill in treatment. It is only natural therefore that they should have frequent recourse to dentists, and inasmuch as dental surgery has attained a greater degree of science and proficiency in the United States than in Europe, it is American dentists, as a rule, who have been intrusted with the welfare of royalty's jaws.

Perhaps the best known and most famous of all these American court dentists in Europe has been Dr. Thomas Evans in Paris, who has had the honor of introducing his forceps into almost every royal mouth in Christendom.

But perhaps the crowned heads with whom he was most intimate during his professional career were Napoleon III and Empress Eugenie. Many a time he was consulted by both on matters of importance which certainly had nothing to do with teeth, while the emperor would frequently avail himself of the doctor's professional trips to foreign courts to intrust him with some communication which could not well be conveyed through diplomatic channels. And, as everybody knows, when the empire was overthrown, after the battle of Sedan, it was Dr. Thomas Evans, who, first of all, concealed the fugitive empress in his Parisian mansion, and afterward conveyed her at personal risk from the metropolis to the seaside, whence she escaped to England on the yacht of Sir John Burgoyne.

There was an American dentist who was implicated in the somewhat sensational incidents that led to the sudden removal of the semidemented queen of Roumania from Venice a few years ago. After the Roumanian government had exiled from the king, under threat of depriving him of his throne, a promise to put an end to the engagement which the queen had arranged between her nephew, Crown Prince Ferdinand, and her ambitious favorite and maid of honor, Helen Vacarescu, her majesty had withdrawn, a prey to the most violent excitement, to Venice, where her conduct became so extravagant as to attract much attention and to necessitate the journey post haste of King Charles all the way from Bucharest to the city of the lagoon.

His first step on arriving was to dismiss her entire entourage, the two most prominent members of which, next to the maid of honor, were her Alsatian secretary, M. Schoffer, and her American dentist, both of whom were credited with exercising influence of a hypnotic nature upon the half crazy queen. She was subsequently removed to Germany and kept for three years under close restraint in one of the Rhine castles of her brother, the Prince of Wied.

It was another American dentist, too, who almost led to the deposition of the late king of Wurtemberg, over whom he had acquired so great a power of persuasion that the king cut himself adrift from almost all the associations of his younger days, holding aloof from relatives and nobles. The king was finally compelled to choose between dismissing his American favorite or abdicating. Naturally he accepted the former, but he gilded up the pill for his friend by overwhelming him with honors and gifts.

Finally there was the American dentist of the late Khedive Tewfik at Cairo, who, perhaps inadvertently, became the means of communicating many a useful piece of information to the English government. The khedive had the habit of leaving all confidential documents in his pockets, where they would be found by his European servant at nighttime. This man was afflicted not only with bad teeth, but also with a loose tongue, and on his visits to the dentist would communicate to him bits of information acquired through perusal of these papers.

Although Lord Cromer, the English envoy, had magnificent teeth, yet they seemed to be in almost daily need of treatment, and as he is a man of remarkable astuteness he had little difficulty in worming out of the dentist the secrets imparted by the khedive's valet.—Chicago Record.

Remarkable Rhyming Epitaphs.

The village of Pownall, Vt., surely once had a poet who had missed his calling and become a marble cutter. Below are some specimens of his famous "rhyming epitaphs," samples of which are still to be seen in the little cemetery adjoining the town mentioned:

Here lies in silent clay
Miss Arabella Young,
Who on the twenty-first of May
Began to hold her tongue.

Here lies the wife of Simon Stokes,
Who lived and died like other folks.

Here I lie, and no wonder I'm dead,
For a wagon wheel passed over my head.

Here lies John Hill, a man of skill,
His age was five times ten.
He never did good, nor never would
Had he lived as long again.

Red Wine Vinegar.

Red wine vinegar is made just like older vinegar, a shade greater care being taken, perhaps, to keep it clean and pure. The wine used comes largely from California and Ohio, which of late years has been making a good deal of it. The factory can easily turn out 80 barrels a day, and where one considers that a teaspoonful of a meal in a very large average for the ordinary adult it will be seen how far such a quantity will go.

SECRETS OF THE HEART.

Deep down 'neath the bosom of the ocean,
Unsound by plummet or line,
At peace from the storm and commotion
That rages o'er its billows of brine,
There are secrets that time shall not fathom.
There are jewels unknown to earth's mart.
As deep, as true and as precious
Is the voice of the fond, faithful heart.
—Jessie Bartlett Davis.

SAWDUST VALUABLE.

Modern Discovery For the Utilization of a Heretofore Useless Offal.

One of the methods whereby profit has been made from sawdust is the manufacture from it of oxalic acid, which is a simple process, producing a material in wide commercial demand in the art of dyeing and other chemical arts. As intimated, the process is not only simple, but the outfit for conducting it does not involve a large investment. The principles involved are not complicated, and the process can be carried out by cheap labor under the superintendence of a fairly intelligent director.

Oxalic acid is frequently met with in the vegetable kingdom, especially in combination with gases which destroy its poisonous character. Oxalate of lime is found in considerable quantity in the rhubarb plant. Oxalate of potash is found in the sorrel, and oxalate of soda in salicoria and sal soda. Formerly the acid was obtained from the sorrel, Oxalis acetosella, but more recently from sugar by the action of nitric acid upon it. The nitric acid and sugar are boiled for some time, then evaporated to dryness, and the oxalic acid formed is purified by crystallization from water. A much cheaper material than sugar is sawdust. In this case an alkali must be employed instead of an acid, as well as at a higher temperature. The operation is conducted in an iron vessel of suitable size and shape, and either caustic soda or potash is employed, the yield being greater with the latter.

Some recent experiments made go to prove that a mixture of 40 parts of caustic potash to 60 parts of caustic soda will produce as large a yield as when potash alone is used, provided the operation be performed in shallow vessels with thin layers of the material, avoiding as far as possible the fusing of the mass. Soft woods, such as pine and fir, produce larger quantities of oxalic acid than hard wood like oak. The proportion of the wood to alkali should not exceed 75 to 100, and the temperature should be about 480 degrees F.—Philadelphia Press.

Might or Right.

I have often asked my radical friends what is to be done if, out of every hundred enlightened voters, two-thirds will give their votes one way, but are afraid to fight, and the remaining third will not only vote, but will fight, too, if the poll goes against them. Which has, then, the right to rule? I can tell them which will rule. The brave and resolute minority will rule. Plato says that if one man was stronger than all the rest of mankind it would rule all the rest of mankind. It must be so, because there is no appeal. The majority must be prepared to assert their divine right with their right hands, or it will go the way other divine rights have gone before.

I will not believe the world to have been so ill constructed that there are rights which cannot be enforced. It appears to me that the true right to rule in any nation lies with those who are best and bravest, whether their numbers are large or small, and three centuries ago the best and bravest part of this English nation had determined, though they were but a third of it, that pope and Spaniard should be no masters of theirs.—Froude in Longman's Magazine.

Fortune's Freaks.

Twenty years ago a young man married one of the smartest young ladies anywhere round, and the young couple seemed to start in life with every prospect of happiness. But the girl was ambitious to be rich, and because she was not was very much dissatisfied. After keeping her husband in a peck of trouble for a time she left him and got a divorce. He went into bankruptcy, and she very soon married a wealthy man and rode behind a span in a elegant carriage. Today the former bankrupt is wealthy and prosperous, has a new wife and a happy home. Every comfort surrounds them. His wife of other days now lives in poverty and has to scrub for the bread she eats. Her husband's wealth, under poor management, shrunk to worse than nothing. The roses have gone from her cheeks and the light from her eyes. It's as complete a turn around as one ever saw.—Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

Not Sensitive.

Sophy (who accepted Mr. Charles Fleetwood the night before)—Does Mr. Fleetwood strike you as being a sensitive man, Pauline?

Pauline (who doesn't know of the engagement)—Gracious, no! A man who has been rejected by 14 girls within six months and gets fat on it cannot be sensitive. Why, Sophy, what's the matter?

She had fainted.—London Tit-Bits.

A Humble Part.

Theodorus—I always read the parliamentary reports very carefully, but have never come across any speech of yours yet.

Bernard (M. P.)—How is that? Have you never noticed the words, "Cheers and hear, hear?" That's where I come in.—Stuivers' Blade.

Bulwer-Lytton knew all the odes and other poems of Horace by heart. He translated large portions of Horace's poems into English verse.

The greatest celebration of the Feast of Tabernacles was held B. C. 1004 at the dedication of Solomon's temple.

Roman ladies had safety pins closely resembling the modern article.

The straw of rye is often of far more value than the grain.

ST. HELENA TO PARIS

THE REMOVAL OF NAPOLEON'S BODY TO ITS LAST RESTING PLACE.

Wonderful Preservation Through Nineteen Years' Internment—Spectators Moved to Tears—Impressive Ceremonies at the Church of the Invalides.

The grave in the valley of Napoleon, on St. Helena, as the place had come to be called, was surrounded by an iron railing set in a heavy stone curb. Over the grave was a covering of 6 inch stone which admitted to a vault 11 feet deep, 8 feet long and 4 feet 8 inches broad and was apparently filled with earth, but digging down some seven feet a layer of Roman cement was found. This broken laid bare a layer of rough hewn stone 10 inches thick and fastened together by iron clamps. It took 4½ hours to remove this layer. The stone up, the slab forming the lid of the interior sarcophagus was exposed, inclosed in a border of Roman cement strongly attached to the walls of the vault. So stoutly had all these various coverings been sealed with cement and bound by iron bands that it took the large party of workers ten hours to reach the coffin.

"The outermost coffin was slightly injured," says an eyewitness. "Then came one of lead, which was in good condition and inclosed two others—one of tin and one of wood. The last coffin was lined inside with white satin, which, having become detached by the effect of time, had fallen upon the body and enveloped it like a winding sheet and had become slightly attached to it."

"It is difficult to describe with what anxiety and emotion those who were present waited for the moment which was to expose to them all that was left of the Emperor Napoleon. Notwithstanding the singular state of preservation of the tomb and coffin, we could scarcely hope to find anything but some misshapen remains of the least perishable part of the costume to evidence the identity of the body. But when Dr. Guillard raised the sheet of satin, an indescribable feeling of surprise and affection was expressed by the spectators, many of whom burst into tears. The emperor himself was before their eyes. The features of the face, though changed, were perfectly recognized; the hands extremely beautiful; his well known costume had suffered but little, and the colors were easily distinguished. The attitude itself was full of ease, and but for the fragments of satin lining which covered, as with fine gauze, several parts of the uniform, we might have believed we still saw Napoleon lying on his bed of state."

The climax of the pageant in Paris was the temple of the Invalides. The spacious church was draped in the most magnificent and lavish fashion and adorned with a perfect bewilderment of imperial emblems. The light was shut out by hangings of violet velvet; tripods blazing with colored flames, and thousands upon thousands of waxen candles in brilliant candelabra lighted the temple. Under the dome, in the place of the altar, stood the catafalque which was to receive the coffin.

It was 3 o'clock in the afternoon when the archbishop of Paris, preceded by a splendid cross bearer, and followed by 16 incense boys and long rows of white clad priests, left the church to meet the procession. They returned soon. Following them was the Prince de Joinville and a select few from the grand cortege without. In their midst Napoleon's coffin.

The king descended from his throne and advanced to meet the cortege. "Sire," said the Prince de Joinville, "I present to you the body of Napoleon, which, in accordance with your commands, I have brought back to France."

"I receive it in the name of France," replied Louis Philippe.

Such at least is what the "Monitor" affirms was said. The Prince de Joinville gives a different version: "It appears that a little speech which I was to have delivered when I met my father, and also the answer he was to give me, had been drawn up in council, only the authorities had omitted to inform me concerning it. So when I arrived I simply saluted with my sword, and then stood aside. I saw indeed that this silent salute, followed by retreat, had thrown something out, but my father, after a moment's hesitation, improvised some appropriate sentence, and the matter was afterward arranged in the 'Monitor'."

Beside the king stood an officer, bearing a cushion. On it lay the sword of Austerlitz. Marshal Soult handed it to the king, who, turning to Bertrand, said:

"General, I commission you to place the emperor's glorious sword on the bier."

And Bertrand, trembling with emotion, laid the sword reverently on his idol's coffin. The great audience watched the scene in deepest silence. The only sound which broke the stillness was the half stifled sobs of the gray haired soldiers of the Invalides, who stood in places of honor near the catafalque.

The king and the procession returned to their palaces, and then followed a majestic funeral mass.—Ida M. Tarbell in McClure's Magazine.

The Chief End of Man.

Mr. Cuyler tells the story of a little boy, the son of good Presbyterian parents, who was asked the question in the catechism, "What is the chief end of man?" and answered it:

"Man's chief end is to glorify God and annoy him forever."

"There are too many men," says Dr. Cuyler, "who act as if that were their chief end."—Ram's Horn.

England was so called because the dominant tribe of Saxons who conquered it were called the "Angles," or "Engles."

In 1802 a sheep sold in France for \$1, a pig for \$2.

PERILS OF A MESMERIC EYE.

They Drove a Respectable, Clean Shaved Lawyer Into Whiskers.

A well known lawyer who has always taken considerable pride in the classic mold of his clean shaven face appeared in the county court rooms recently with a well developed growth of very unbecoming beard. Every friend that he met wanted to know why he didn't get shaved, and finally he corralled half a dozen of them in a corner and told them the reason.

He had never learned the art of shaving himself and had always patronized one barber. Not long ago the barber dropped into the habit of telling him that he (the lawyer) had a mesmeric eye. The lawyer didn't mind much what his barber thought of his eye so long as he shaved him satisfactorily. But having discovered that the lawyer's eye was mesmeric the barber went a step further and once in awhile, after making a slip with the razor, would explain that it was because he was mesmerized, so that he did not know what he was about. Matters went on this way for a week or so, the barber insisting that he was mesmerized every time the lawyer looked squarely at him, and the lawyer took it for granted that the mesmeric business was a dodge to excuse the occasional cuts from the razor.

A different aspect was put to the case, however, the last time the barber shaved his lawyer customer. Leaning over him after he had finished, he asked if the lawyer thought a man would be excusable for cutting the throat of one who mesmerized him. The lawyer said he certainly would not be excusable and got out of the chair as quickly as possible. He learned afterward that the barber had developed into a perfect crank on the subject of mesmerism, and nothing will persuade him that he did not have a very narrow escape. He will probably go to another barber some time, but at present his nerves are so shaken by the occurrence that he prefers to wear an unbecoming beard to sitting down in any barber chair.—Chicago Tribune.

THE EARTH IS RUNNING SLOW.

But the Scientists Need Not Alarm One Seriously Yet.

Lord Kelvin estimates that the "running slow" of the earth in its daily rotation round its axis amounts to 22 seconds per century.

The main cause of this retardation is the friction caused by the tides, which act as a brake, the action of which has been calculated by this eminent physicist to be equal to a weight of 4,000,000 tons applied on the equator.

Other causes have also to be taken into account—as, for example, the increase in the size of the earth, due to the falling on it of meteoric dust, which, if deposited at the rate of one foot in 4,000 years, would produce the observed retardation by itself.

Such a phenomenon as the annual growth and melting of snow and ice at the poles is introducing irregularities into the problem, the growth at the poles, by abstracting water from the other parts of the ocean, accelerating the earth's motion, and the melting, by restoring the water, retarding it.

Against the retarding forces there has to be taken into account a probable acceleration, due to the gradual sinking of the earth by cooling, but this Lord Kelvin believes to be very small—perhaps not more than one six-thousandth part of the retardation due to tidal friction.

Professor Newcomb has declared from astronomical considerations that the earth went slow and lost seven seconds between 1850 and 1862, and then went fast and gained eight seconds between 1862 and 1872, changes of rate explicable by possible changes in the earth's shape, so slight as to be quite undetectable in astronomical observations.—Chicago Times.

English Accents.

The great French actor Febvre has an ambition or a dream that some day the stage of every country will speak the language of his country with a perfect accent and an academic unity. "It is that very thing, the variety of accents, that makes English so puzzling to a foreigner. Go into any of the first class comedy theaters in London. An actor enters. He speaks one English. Another walks on the stage. He speaks a second species. A third and a fourth have a third and a fourth variety. It is just as though, at the Comedie Francaise, one role were to be played by a Marseillais, another by a Breton, and a third by a Breton, and a fourth by a Breton. A stranger would find it difficult to pose himself, to take his bearings. On one of my visits to London I was talking with the Prince of Wales. 'By the way, Febvre,' said he suddenly, 'how do you get along with English?' 'Ah, monseigneur,' I replied, 'the English I learned in Paris does not pass beyond the fortifications and is only spoken between Frenchmen.'"—Philadelphia Ledger.

Out of Place.

"What," asked the king in the play, "are those Roman citizens doing over there?"

"Your majesty," rejoined the herald, "they are believed to be forming a plot."

"Tell them they mustn't," commanded the monarch, with asperity, not unmingled with ennui. "Admonish them that they are throwing their time away. Plots have no place in this kind of drama."

With which the king turned to the audience and sang with fine effect, "Her Auburn Tresses Wouldn't Stay In Curl."—Detroit Tribune.

A Realistic Dream.

"Taking the other day, as a brief respite from labor, a little nap at my desk," said a man, "I dreamed that I was smoking, and that I had swallowed a lot of smoke. I awoke coughing. Wasn't that kind of curious?"—New York Sun.

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Finest Workmanship. Perfect Fitting. Lowest Prices. Finest System of Cutting on the Coast. Samples and Infallible Rules for Self-Measurement sent free.

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MARSHAL—J. W. Striker.

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JUSTICES OF THE PEACE—E. H. Shaw, East Berkeley; C. R. Lord, West Berkeley.

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GAZETTELETS.

Call on E. H. Driggs for your oil and gasoline stoves. He will suit you in prices.

If you want window glass of any size, numbers, lawn mowers, any kind of cutlery, in fact for anything in the hardware line, call upon SCHMIDT & ZIEGLER in Shattuck Block, and you can get them to suit.

Madame Kohne, midwife and ladies' nurse, has removed from 1912 Fifth street, to Eighth street, between University avenue and Addison street.

Call at the Dwight Way Station Barber Shop, near Shattuck avenue. First-class attendance.

FRED. CHAMPAGNE, 2113 Dwight Way.

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EVERYTHING COOKED TO ORDER.

FURNISHED ROOMS By the Day, Week or Month at reasonable rates.

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Where I will always have on hand, Buggies

Carriages and Horses for the accommodation

of the public at reasonable charges.

Special attention given to the boarding

of horses. Transient custom solicited.

Telephone 1730.

H. M. Waterbury.

OFFICE OF THE Assessor of Alameda County.

Poll Tax Notice.

OAKLAND, March 4, 1895.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the State Poll Tax of Two Dollars for the year 1895 is now due and payable at my office, Room 1, Court House, or to a deputy assessor.

SEC. 3839 of the Political Code reads as follows: Every mail inhabitant of the State, over twenty-one and under 60 years of age, except paupers, insane persons and Indians, not taxed, must annually pay a poll tax of two dollars, provided the same be paid between the first Monday in March and the first Monday in July, then it shall be three dollars.

SEC. 3846 of the Political Code makes it the duty of the Assessor to "demand Poll Tax of every person liable therefor, and on the neglect or refusal of such persons to pay, he must collect by seizure and sale of any personal property owned by such person."

Under sections 429 to 434 every person who refuses to give his own name or the name of any person in his employ, or who in any manner obstructs the Assessor or any of his deputies in the collection of the State Poll Tax, is guilty of a misdemeanor, and liable to a fine of \$500 or imprisonment in the County Jail, or both such fine and imprisonment.

Only those persons under twenty-one or over sixty years of age are exempt. Poll Tax must be paid on demand.

Henry P. Dalton, Assessor of Alameda County.

OFFICE OF THE Assessor of Alameda County.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS.

OAKLAND, March 4, 1895.

ALL PERSONS, firms, company, corporations and associations are required to deliver to the Assessor's office, at the Court House, City of Oakland, County of Alameda, immediately, a statement under oath of all property, both real and personal, owned, or claimed by him, her or them, or in their possession or held in trust for others, at 12 o'clock meridian on the FIRST MONDAY IN MARCH, 1895, in accordance with the constitution.

Refusal or neglect to make a sworn statement of all the property owned or held in trust, will subject the person so refusing or neglecting to make such sworn statements to the full penalty of the law—one hundred dollars fine and guilty of a misdemeanor.

All persons owning real estate that has heretofore been assessed in the wrong name on the real estate assessment book, or who have purchased real estate within the last year, are requested to appear with their deeds, at the Assessor's office, and have the proper changes made for the year 1895. Immediate attention is necessary, as work on the book has already been commenced.

Proper blanks may be obtained at the Assessor's office.

Henry P. Dalton, Assessor of Alameda County.

Miss Lillie Hansen

FASHIONABLE

Dressmaker & Milliner,

2130 Shattuck Ave, Up Stairs.

Millinery and Trimming of hats and bonnets a specialty. Be sure and call upon me.

Golden Sheaf Bakery

Alpha Dining Parlors

J. G. WRIGHT, Proprietor.

Home-made Bread a Specialty. Ice Cream to order. All kinds of cakes and confections made to order and delivered.

Shattuck Ave., Berkeley, Cal.

A. L. OTT.

Manufacturing Jeweler

AND DIAMOND SETTER.

PRESENTATION MEDALS

Masonic and other Society Emblems made to order.

MESSAGE FOR BLACK EYES.

Better Than Paint and Beesfreak For Ob-
literating Evidence of Fistic Encounters.

Those who make a business of oblit-
erating evidence of fistic encounters in the
shape of black eyes by painting the
damaged optics no longer enjoy a mo-
nopoly of such business. This I was told
by a pugilistic acquaintance whose ex-
perience entitles him to be regarded as
an authority on the subject.

"Massage treatment of the region af-
fected," he said, "will beat paint and
raw beefsteak all hollow. But it should
be applied immediately after the injury
is received in order to prove thoroughly
efficacious. It does not require an ex-
pert to do it. All that is necessary is to
move the fingers rapidly and firmly over
the bruised surface and to keep it up
until the last vestige of discoloration has
disappeared. The explanation is easy.
Where the blow has been received the
blood becomes congested. It is the clots
of blood showing through the transpar-
ent skin that produces the black effect.
The pressure of the fingers gradually
loosens the clotted blood, which passes
off into the general currents of circula-
tion, and fresh and properly colored
blood takes its place."

However, as a rule, the professional
"pug" does not bother himself about
accelerating the disappearance of a black
eye. It is a sign which proclaims the
fact that its proprietor has recently fill-
ed an engagement, and as such he is an
object of envy to his less fortunate
brethren. It is the man about town,
whose overindulgence occasionally
causes him to forget that discretion is
the better part of valor, who is apt to
profit most by the knowledge that mas-
sage, promptly applied, will remove the
signs of mourning from an eye that has
been in violent contact with some other
fellow's fist, and thus obviate the neces-
sity of inventing a story to account for
it, which, however ingenious, will be
sneered at by skeptical and incredulous
acquaintances, some of whom may have
"been there themselves."—New York
Herald.

WANTS TO BE A SLAVE.

A Young Married Woman Who Refuses
to Be Emancipated.

Very often when a young married wo-
man starts housekeeping she is favored
with a circular from the Women's
Emancipation league as well as with
various more or less tasty literature
dealing with "sexual" matters from an
advanced point of view. The Emanci-
pators address her in this strain:

"Recognizing that the slavery of sex
is the root of all slavery, and that in-
justice to womanhood, especially in-
justice within the family, is the perpetual
source of all other injustice, it (the
"league") seeks the legal, political, so-
cial and industrial emancipation of wo-
men, as the vital and indispensable con-
dition of all other true lasting reforms,
and affirms these claims as paramount
to all personal, sectional or party con-
sideration whatever."

I have a deep rooted aversion to slav-
ery in all shapes. There are women
slaves among us, as there are men slaves.
When I find a woman slave, I shall be
happy to assist in emancipating her.
But this does not prevent my sympa-
thizing with the writer of the following
letter:

"Sir—I am a married woman—I
think I may say girl—of three months
standing, just entered with joy and hope-
fulness upon what I have been taught
to believe the highest and noblest duties
of woman. It may be that my belief and
my hopes are delusions; that I am no
better than a slave, and that if I sub-
mit to the injustice in store for me I
shall become a party to all the other
wrongs in the world. But is it kind to
tell me this just now? Mightn't I be
left to find out my mistake for myself?
When I do, won't it be time enough to
join the Emancipation league? I think
it would, so I am trying to keep my de-
lusion and my annual subscription un-
til I have seen how my lord and mas-
ter treats his unfortunate slave"—Lon-
don Truth.

CASH GROCERY STORE.

DANIEL DUGGAN, Proprietor.
Corner Third and Rose Sts, Berkeley.

—DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF—
Fresh & Choice Groceries

A First-class Bar in Connection
with the store.

NOTICE.

Dissolution of Partnership.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT
the Co-partnership hereto existing
between Edward Brennan and Hugh McDona-
ld and this day dissolved by mutual con-
sent. All debts owing to said co-partnership
to be paid to Edward Brennan, who will
continue the business of the firm to-wit: The
Grocery Business, near the northeast corner of
University and San Pablo avenues. That all
debts owing by said firm will be paid by Ed-
ward Brennan.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our
names and seals, this 19th day of April, 1895.
ED. BRENNAN.
HUGH McDONALD.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19th
day of April 1895.

GEORGE SCHMIDT,
Notary Public in and for Alameda County,
State of California, ap 19 1 m

NOTICE.

Dissolution of Partnership.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given
the partnership heretofore existing
between R. L. Agers and John J. K. Kough
under the firm name and style of R. L. Ag
& Co., near the corner of Dwight way
Telegraph avenue, in the Town of Berke-
ley, Alameda County, California, is this day
dissolved by mutual consent.

All bills payable and receivable will be at-
tended to at the former place of business of
said firm.
Dated Berkeley, April 1, 1895.

A MISCHIEVOUS CROW.

Not Afraid of a Gun and Liked Being
Pelted by Boys.

Strangely enough, there was nothing
of which this crow stood so much in
fear as crows themselves. Often they
would come perilously near and "caw"
at him. Heister skelter he would fly to
the house, and his relief was painfully
manifested when he was safe inside the
kitchen. Their wild life evidently had
no charm for him. He was in terror of
large snakes, too, but small ones he gob-
bled up as fast as he could. It was a
most effectual way of preventing them
from frightening him when they grew
bigger.

No attention was given to his educa-
tion, but at last we discovered that he
could repeat a word or phrase of a con-
versation he had just heard. He could
laugh like a human being and imitate
the cackling of a hen. "Stop!" "Hel-
lo!" "Hold on!" were favorite expres-
sions of his, and generally his use of
them was intelligent. He liked to perch
on top of the barn and shout out
"Stop!" at the farmers that went by in
their wagons. If they reined in their
horses, thinking it was some person that
had called them, the success of his lit-
tle joke would cause Jim to burst into
immoderate laughter.

He actually enjoyed being snowball-
ed. He would stand upon an old tree
stump and look saucily at the boys, as
much as to say: "Come, now, here's a
good shot! Why don't you hit me?"
But Jim was always too quick for them.
No boy ever could hit him. He would
dodge like lightning, laughing hoarsely
as the ball flew harmlessly past or broke
in pieces on the other side of the stump.
Then up he would hop again, with an-
other challenge, ready for the next snow-
ball.

He was not afraid of a gun. He would
stand close by while one was being load-
ed, and it might be fired off a number
of times without having any perceptible
effect on him. But he was keenly alive
to its danger, and the very moment the
muzzle was pointed at him he lost no
time in getting out of the way.

Jim was a very mischievous crow in-
deed. When Grace, the baby, was learn-
ing to walk, he would seize her slyly
by the dress and cause her to fall. He
would peck at the toes of the barefooted
children that came for water and laugh
heartily as he drove them dismayed
from the yard. Sometimes he would
steal unnoticed down into the cellar.
The blows he could give with his beak
had the force of a small hammer, so
that it was a very easy matter for him
to turn the spigot of a barrel. One was
pretty apt to discover after such a visit
that all the vinegar had run out on the
floor.—Malcolm Douglas in St. Nicho-
las.

A SMART CAT.

How He Convinced Himself That It Was
His Own Image.

The late Dr. Romanes, in his "Animal
Intelligence," gives two stories of
cats, which, on seeing their own reflec-
tion in a looking glass, convinced them-
selves that the reflection was an illu-
sion. In the case of a very intelligent
cat of mine, he went, I think, a step
beyond this—namely, he satisfied him-
self that it was in some way his own
image. Even if my deduction is wrong,
the first part of his proceedings was so
singularly like those in Dr. Romanes'
accounts that it seems as though it
were a uniform law of cat nature to act
in this way, and so far it may not be al-
together uninteresting.

I put the cat on a table in front of a
small toilet mirror. After looking at his
reflection for a short while he went be-
hind the glass. Then he returned to his
seat in front and again watched it at-
tentively. After a few moments he rap-
idly dashed behind it. He again return-
ed to his seat in front of the glass, and
while retaining his seat and keeping his
eyes fixed on the image he struck about
behind the glass with his paw in
different directions.

His next action was, I fancy, suggest-
ed by seeing the image apparently strike
with its paw also. Keeping his seat and
retaining his eye fixed on the image, he
proceeded to (if I may use the word)
posture in front of the glass. He raised
his paws alternately, licked them,
touched the glass, moved his head, etc.
I have tried to simply describe the facts
and as far as possible avoid drawing
conclusions.—Science Gossip.

Doctor Galapins.

Set up on the corner of a house, at the
junction of two streets at the old north
end of Boston, is a bust of Esculapins.
For many, many years it has been the
visible sign that there is a drug store
below.

Some time ago two visitors to the
city went prowling about this ancient
and historic ground once so aristocratic
and now so squalid, and they came upon
the time worn bust, for the presence of
which they were not prepared. Still it
seemed to them noteworthy, and they
went into a shop to ask about it.

The clerk was most obliging and cour-
teous.

"Oh, that?" he said. "That's old Dr.
Galapins. I don't rightly know who he
was, but I've an idea he used to prac-
tice down here!"—Youth's Companion.

Warned by Their Dollars.

A trick of Canadian girls to keep the
hands warm in severe weather is worth
noting. They heat a number of silver
dollars and slip them into a netted
purse, carrying the latter in their muffs.
The coins, treated in this way, retain
the heat for several hours and can be
utilized thrust inside the dress to pro-
tect the chest, or put about the throat,
or applied almost anywhere about the body
where the cold is most felt.—New York
Times.

Grammatical Discussion.

Young Arduppe—Is it right to say
"deem" or "consider," Miss Arress?
Miss Arress—Oh, both are allowable.
For instance, I deem you a nice young
man, but I cannot consider you at all.
—Indianapolis Journal.

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per Month.

THE DRIVER HAD A MATCH.

And the Passenger Had a Cigar, In Fact
Several of Them.

A prosperous looking business man
boarded the front platform of a cross-
town car, and drawing a well filled cigar
case from his pocket selected a choice
looking Havana. The driver "sized up"
the man and the cigar case, and his
mouth began to water. The smoker, af-
ter biting off the end of his cigar, began
fumbling for a match. Failing to find
one, he turned to the driver and asked
him if he had a match.

"Yes, sir," responded the driver,
with alacrity. "Here you are, sir."
"Thank you," said the business man,
lighting his cigar and sending the frag-
rant smoke wafting across the driver's
face.

"Very convenient to have matches
around, sir. I allers makes a point of
carrying 'em."

"Indeed?"

"Yes; so many gentlemen pull out a
cigar, and then find they ain't got a
match."

Puff, puff and silence.

"I am quite a smoker myself. 'Course
I can't smoke on the car, but then I en-
joy it all the more when I get off."

"I suppose so," said the smoker ab-
sentmindedly.

"Many gentlemen makes a point of
giving me a cigar, especially when they
rides reg'lar. I ain't had my after din-
ner smoke yet."

"Oh," said the business man in a
preoccupied manner.

"Yes, sir; I allers carry matches, as I
said before, 'cause when a gentleman
has a cigar and no light he allers seems
so thankful for it. Generally gives me
a cigar too. Seems kinder fair to ex-
change a cigar for a match, 'cause the
weed ain't no good without a light."

"Ah," said the smoker, evidently
busy in his mind with something con-
nected with business.

The driver looked despairingly at him
and after clearing his throat said:

"You don't happen to have another
cigar in your pocket, do you, sir?"

"Certainly I have—two or three,"

said the business man testily. "But
what has that to do with what you have
been talking about?"

The rest of the journey was made in
silence.—New York Tribune.

SONG BIRDS.

Something About the Feathered Warblers
of Different Countries.

India has the joosee bulbuls, often
called nightingales from their remark-
ably sweet voices. The Hindoos train
them to sit on their hands and be carried
about the bazaars. The black faced
thrush is a very fine songster and can
imitate almost everything he hears.

The white eyebrowed or spectacled
laughing thrush has a loud, powerful
song and some melodious notes. He is
sometimes called the greater Peking
nightingale or Japanese mocking bird.

The Japanese robin is a pretty bird to
look at, and very lively in his motions,
but is overrated as a singer, his notes re-
sembling our Baltimore oriole's, only
shriller, with little variation.

Australia has the piping crow, which
is more of a shriek than a true crow.
His song is rich and varied, the notes re-
sembling a flute. He can be taught to
speak and imitate many birds as well.

From Africa are shipped large num-
bers of little birds to this country called
African singing finches. The plumage is
handsome and often very odd. They
lack voice, only one, the strawberry
finch, having a song of any power. They
are cunning, however, and pretty to
have in an aviary. A gentleman in New
York has an aviary cage containing
some 35 varieties of small birds, and
among them many African finches. As
one of the canaries sings a small finch
will fly to his side, and placing his head
against the singer's breast listen close-
ly until the canary drives him away.

A weaver bird with a thick red bill,
in this same happy family, will take all
the threads given him and weave a close
network down the side of the cage and
out on the perches. His owner says that
if he would give him enough material the
bird would weave until he shut out the
daylight.—Philadelphia Times.

Wonders of Minute Animal Life.

The following, which might very ap-
propriately bear the heading of "A Won-
der of Wonders," is from the pen of Sir
Robert S. Ball, F. R. S., astronomer
royal of Ireland: "The microscope
teaches us that there are animals so won-
derfully minute that if a thousand of
them were ranked abreast they could
easily swim, without being thrown out
of order, through the eye of the finest
cambric needle ever made. Yet each of
the minute creatures is a highly organ-
ized number of particles, capable of mov-
ing about, of finding and devouring food
and of behaving in all respects as be-
comes an animal as distinguished from
a fragment of unorganized matter." The
human mind is utterly incapable of real-
izing the structure of these little crea-
tures and of fully appreciating their
marvelous adaptation to the life they are
destined to lead.

The Secret of French Cooking.

The gentle heat is said to be the secret
of the superior delicacy and richness of
French cooking. With a gentle heat and
tight covers we may have just the
amount of juice we like in our vegeta-
bles. A glance will decide this, or per-
haps the ear, if the hand at the same
time rests on the cover. Many kinds of
meat may be cooked in this way to the
best advantage. A rump steak, three or
four inches thick, kept closely covered
and cooked in its own juices alone, will
be far more tender than when put into
the oven, and this without basting and
without fat, the latter having been trim-
med off closely.—New York World.

The Duke of Marlborough had a voice
that, it was said, could be heard above
the roar of artillery.

The Chinese make candles of a vege-
table wax, the product of the candle-
berry tree.